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We will not actually swear to it, but we have it on very good authority that in the near future a new melodrama, entitled "Blairmore's Cable to Coleman, or the Linemen's Deadly Sulphuric Secret," will be staged at the Blairmore opera house.

The cast will be as follows:
PRINCIPALS
Bill Rue--The Boss, sometimes called "The Sultan" or "His Nibs." A great head on 5ft. 3in. trunk. A flyer on the left wing. "Good gear" in sma' bulk" (so does poison).

Tom Mesney--Aide de camp to "His Nibs." Wears an angelic smile and a 164 inch collar. As a straw boss, he is all there with the foreign legations, and he is running well for a winner.

LINEMEN
Scotty McNeill and Oley Huff--The heavenly twins with different names--also fathers. The dandies of the troupe, and there will surely be something doing when they start in to capture the lassies. Both are great with the "spurs" but not the kind used in the R.N. W.M.P.
Jim Cook--Suffering from the

altitude. Four thousand eight hundred feet above sea level is bad on the heart, but abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. So cheer up, James.
Jack O'Connor--Advocate of Home Rule for Ireland. A decent quiet lad, plays on the "bassoon." Solid as the rock and tips the scales at 180 lbs.

GUINTERS
A. Reddick--McBourter--Known affectionately as "Dad" on account of his grey hair and weak kidneys. He keeps the ground and anything else he can lay his hands on.

Frank Gertsch--Sometimes pronounced "Gotch," but that's as far as it goes for he knows as much about the toe hold as a monkey does about orange growing. He is slated for elevation as a climber. Comes from Amstead Bath, don't know.

"Onnes"--Spoon, bar, pick and shovel fairies of West European centre, decorated with dinner pails, chewing tobacco, etc.
Note 1--The audience are requested to sew up their pockets before coming to the show.

Note 2--Souvenir picks and shovels, telephone poles and large chunks of rock will be distributed between first and second acts. The audience will please only use the rocks for throwing at the actors when their enthusiasm is aroused. Fuller particulars regarding date and prices will be given later.

Happenings in and Around Bellevue

J. Elison was in the camp on Monday.
J. Gilmour is opening a butcher shop at Burmis.

Chas. O'Brien, M.P., was in the camp on Sunday.
E. L. Drake is in from the South Fork for a few days.

Mrs. O'Hara of Frank, was a visitor here on Sunday.
Miss Ruby Irwin is visiting friends in Staveland and Calgary.

"Bob" Carney of Cowley, was a visitor in town on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters left for Calgary on Monday night.

Harry Campbell is working at Burmis, and is moving the family to that place.

J. Naylor is moving up from Frank this week and will occupy J. Walters' house.

George Knowles has moved his blacksmith business into his new premises.

Mrs. Brecher has opened a bakery in the camp and is doing a rushing business.

Rev. Wicherly, of Little, will occupy the pulpit in the local church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rynor bid farewell to Bellevue on Wednesday last, and took train to Bowden.

Robert Cummins returned home from his holiday on Saturday last and reports having a good time.

Quite a number of Bellevue people attended the "Squaw Man" and "The Stampede" at Blairmore opera house last week.

The Fulanders of this district held a picnic at Bellevue on Sunday when a very enjoyable time was spent which ended up with a social in the Socialist hall.

A ball was given by the boys of Bellevue in the Socialist hall on Friday night, which was attended by a large number of dancers and a very enjoyable time was spent.

The Methodists of Bellevue are endeavoring to raise \$1,000 to assist them in carrying on institutional church work in the camp. If this money is secured it is proposed to erect a new building.

At the police barracks on Tuesday several Bellevue boys were up on charges of petty theft from the C.P.R. Two of the boys were given two years in the industrial school and others were bound over to keep the peace.

The football match between Fernie and Bellevue, played here on Empire Day, was something of the nature of a series of prize fights. Dirty play was manifest throughout the game, and no less than three times was the game stopped in favor of a fight. Good combination work won the game for Bellevue by a score of 2-0. A large number of enthusiastic spectators witnessed the game.

The Bellevue Sketch club went to Blairmore for a second engagement on Monday night, when they delighted the patrons of the W.C.T.U. with their touching little sketch "Milk Sops." Report has it that the boys behaved themselves well, that while drink was in evidence it was not drunk that was inconsistent with W. C. T. U. principles, and it is even stated that three of them who were always foot-tallers, signed the pledge. Let us hope they will be able to stick to it.

FOR SALE

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Breezy Budget From Burmis

A Slavonian Society was formed in Burmis on Sunday.

Cy. Chester's horse is some old plug for climbing side hills, believe us.

Several of our townspeople attended the dance given in the Sanatorium Hotel, and report a good time.

Uncles Blau is beginning to show evidence of good living, being a thoroughbred of course, flesh is not the first consideration.

We would also like to mention that Mr. Duncan's star is in the ascendant, for he purchased a ticket in a friendly raffle for 25¢ and was awarded an exquisitely chased gold bracelet.

Constable Hancock has returned from McLeod after attending spring drill, and has once more assumed his multifarious duties. We say multifarious because we judge from observations.

Cy. Chester paid a flying visit to McLeod. We wonder what is the attraction down there, as Cy. missed the passenger three times before he finally got aboard. Now Cy. don't you ever do it.

Owing to the aforesaid Cy's absence due to the aforesaid reasons, Mr. Duncan took up the onerous duties of handling the whole of the Burmis post bag.

A little cat of Burmis kind has been shipped to Alex Albion, the "Concrete King" of Blairmore. It is a lick when Burmis real estate has to aid in building up such a prosperous town as Blairmore.

Quite a number of Burmis people journeyed to Bellevue to witness the football game between Fernie and Bellevue, and again have to deplore the lack of transporting instinct which marked the proceedings. A rough game is to be expected, when interest and feeling runs high, but why on earth the football players turn what would be otherwise a good football game into a scuffling match beats us. The referee certainly deserves censure.

A farewell dance was given at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith on Thursday the 16th, on the occasion of her leaving on a visit to her old home in England. The music was provided by several of the guests in turn, and several songs were ably rendered. A light lunch was served "a la buffet" about midnight. The dancers tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The good wishes of the community follow Mrs. Smith on her long journey.

At the Burmis police court before Magistrate Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvo and Cyril Ozyust were charged with being drunk and disorderly at Passburg on the 20th. There seems to have been considerable jollification with the result that Mrs. J. Salvo proceeded to wipe out the bunch with an axe handle. The pathetic part of the case was that T. Mollitka was thrown on the liberality of J. Salvo to get paid for his broken bodstead. Joseph Salvo appeared to be well acquainted with the police and was soaked \$10.00 and costs and Mrs. Salvo and Ozyust each \$5.00 and costs, all this plus advice from Magistrate Gresham.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

Happenings in and Around Frank

Rev. W. T. Young left on Monday morning for Edmonton, where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist church. Dame rumor says that while away the reverend gentleman will unite his fortunes with a young lady recently a resident of Millet. He may return to town accompanied by his bride, on June 9th.

Mr. Riely, secretary for the Rocky Mountain Cement Co. and Mrs. Riely came down from Calgary on Friday and returned north on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Elmer came down from Cranbrook on Friday and were guests at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clearihue and child left on Monday for Calgary where Mr. Clearihue assumes the management of a large wholesale liquor establishment.

G. W. Robinson and son came up from Lethbridge on Thursday and returned again Monday.

Rev. Fr. Donnelly, of London, Eng., was registered at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium last week end.

J. C. Roudreau is spending a few days at Spokane.

The many friends of Rev. Father Lajart were pleased to see him around town last week.

J. K. Cram and A. G. McCauley were amongst the Colemanites who attended the dance given at the Sanatorium on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schell, of Lethbridge, came to town on Thursday and were guests at the Sanatorium until Monday, when they returned east.

Another successful dance was given at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium on Thursday evening last. A record crowd was present and a very enjoyable time was had. Manager Vinet's knowledge as to how to conduct such an affair is unique, and he leaves nothing undone for the comfort and enjoyment of all who attend such functions.

Automobile Ditched Narrow Escape

On Saturday last while Frank Hinds and party were taking a jaunt in his new automobile they met with an accident which badly battered the machine and which gave the occupants a severe shaking up. The accident happened near the approach at the west end of the bridge just east of the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium, when the auto was ditched and the owner, who acted as chauffeur, and the other three occupants were precipitated to the ground near where the Old Man river winds its ever onward course in its mad rush to the Hudson Bay. Willing hands from the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium hastened to the scene and picked up the victims and after some hard work got the automobile back on the road after which it was taken to the blacksmith at Blairmore to receive considerable repairs. No serious injury was caused to any of the occupants.

The Canadian Pacific has given orders for immediate construction of 250 locomotives of the largest type. Construction work will also shortly start on 12,500 40 ton freight cars.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act, the Canadian Coal Consolidated Company, Limited, have filed the necessary memorials and plans required by sections 13 and 15 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alta.
The applicant company applies for the right to divert one-fourth of one cubic foot of water per second from a SULPHUR SPRING, 24 township 7, range 4, West of the 5th Meridian, for domestic purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works therefor. After so diverting to be used for the said domestic purpose in connection with the Sanatorium erected at Frank, Alta.
The said South-east and North-east quarters of Section 36 are also affected by right of way for the proposed works.
DATED at FRANK, ALTA., this 22nd day of April, 1912.
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The Socialists have nominated Eugene Victor Dobs as a candidate for the president of the United States.



of a house or engrafts sections of the tubes carrying the blood as a plumber puts in a few feet of lead pipe. Besides, we have the same advantages of material at hand as the builder or the plumber in the human organs consisting of kidneys, lungs, stomachs, ears and noses contained in our valuable collection kept as living organisms in our cold storage vaults.

What the superior man seeks is in himself. What the small man seeks is in others. — Confucius.

The German navy by the program of 1912, bringing the total to forty, which is made up of one grand admiral, five admirals, fourteen vice admirals and twenty rear admirals.

There is one body that knows more than anybody, and that is everybody.—
Talleyrand.

A Riddle.
A feeling all persons detest,
Although 'tis by every one felt,
By two letters fully expressed,
For twice two invariably spells!

A OCEAN MYSTERY

A Young Girl Suddenly Disappears from a Ship

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

On one of my voyages across the Atlantic I became quite chummy with one of the officers, who told me the following incident that had happened at sea under his observation:

"One sailing day I was leaning over the rail on the upper deck watching some baggage being lifted aboard when a carriage drove up and two ladies got out and came up the gangway. They were evidently mother and daughter, the younger being about twenty years of age. There was nothing especially noticeable about them except that the young lady struck me as being very beautiful. I mean that there was something winning in her appearance."

"During the trip from New York to Liverpool I never saw the young lady on deck except with her mother. The old lady got quite thick with one of the officers."

"When we reached Liverpool we were detained six hours by a fog in the river Mersey between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock at night, during which time we had no communication with the shore. Then the fog lightened, but no passengers went ashore till morning, when a tender came for them. At the request of the mother of the missing girl, every person on board the ship as he or she passed over the gangplank was scrutinized."

"And here a singular thing developed. The number of passengers going ashore was counted and differed not by one passenger, but two. The other missing person was finally traced to a woman who had taken passage in the steerage under the name of Mary Monahan. Few of her fellow passengers remembered much about her, indeed, as every one was going ashore, there was no opportunity to learn who or what she was. The want of tally added to the mystery, but when the passengers were now intent on other matters the affair did not excite any attention among them. As far as the officers and crew were concerned, all we liked among ourselves, but as employees of the company we were not expected to add anything to my previous disappearance of the girl."

"It didn't appear that the girl was much pained at the separation from her lover. At any rate, she didn't look so, but seemed very well satisfied with the attention of a young fellow whose acquaintance she made on the voyage. They played shuffleboard and the other deck games together and as before we were half across had got very chummy. I confess, notwithstanding the girl had left a lover behind, she would make a man or at least start one during the trip. I've seen so many matches made on the ocean that when I see a man and a woman fitting about together on a ship, no matter what their antecedents, I expect a love affair."

"Well, as I was saying, these two were together all the way over most of the time, the girl's mother sitting on deck where she could usually keep them in sight. One day she left them alone together there, no matter what bridge and saw her go down the companionway. Some ten minutes later I saw her daughter part with the young man who was attentive to her and go below alone."

"That was the last seen of the girl on that ship."

"A bird flying from the top of the mast could not more completely vanish than the girl I am telling you about."

"Half an hour later the mother came up and looked about for her chick. She went from stem to stern on the upper deck, then down to the next one. Later I saw her talking excitedly to the man the girl had been with and he seemed as excited as she. They called up to me and asked me if I had seen anything of the young lady, to which I replied that I had seen her leave the young man and go below. The fellow seemed relieved at my statement, telling me that the young lady could not be found and it was feared nothing might have happened to her. He was glad that I had seen the parting between them and could bear witness to the fact. The mother left him and hurried below."

"When I came off watch I found the ship in a state of excitement. Every one had a theory as to what had happened to the girl. The sea was rough, and the prevailing opinion was that during a lurch she had been thrown overboard. Every part of the ship was searched. What I mean by that is not that all the staterooms were looked into. There was no need to do that, for they were all occupied, and no one in them could have any motive for concealing the girl. To satisfy the mother the captain took her all over the ship, permitting her to look wherever she pleased."

"It hadn't been for my testimony that I had seen her part with the young man that she was so anxious to get left behind, would have been held to be turned over to the authorities on land. He not only proved the parting by

se, but that when the girl left him he had gone to the smoking room and was sitting with a man there for some time. Then he went down into the saloon for luncheon, where he was served by the waiter who usually attended to him. Indeed he was able to prove that he had not been in the girl's company after I had seen her leave him."

"Within twenty-four hours after her disappearance every one on board her mother had arrived at the opinion that she had fallen overboard. Whether it was because a mother is more hopeful than others concerning her offspring, the lady did not share in this theory. True, she was very much worried, but either she could not or would not believe that her daughter had been lost. But when asked for another explanation of the vanishing she could give none."

"There was no end of persons who had heard apophyses. A number remembered a wave of unusual dimensions striking the ship about the time the young lady was seen. Several persons claimed to have heard shrieks, and one woman's portrait was darkened for a fraction of a second, as though a body was falling before it. So far as I was concerned, I placed no faith in any of these bits of testimony. The girl had simply made one of those mysterious disappearances that, when they occur on the land, concentrate the attention of the community in which they occur and are seldom explained unless the body of the missing person is found. When such cases occur at sea they are attributed either to the person falling overboard, or to the person being asleep or suicide by drowning, the latter occurring when no one is near to see. The most reasonable supposition in the case in question was that the young lady had been pitched over the rail during a lurch of the ship."

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POOR, BUT ORIGINAL.

Points Per Girls Whose Social Obligations Weigh Heavily.

A charming notice gives the secret of her unusual entertaining: "I am too poor to be original. I cannot attempt to outdo the extraordinary guests of 'knappan,' which seems to have been the forerunner of Rugby football."

She does it! One is sure at her home of being entertained with the most original and delightful of which no invitation is coveted by those who can afford to spend time as such on their pleasures giving.

Here is a point for the girl who feels her social obligations weigh heavily. It is natural—or should be—to dislike receiving constant hospitality for which no return is made, yet that is what the girl of small means must face.

One such girl refused four invitations to parties she was anxious to attend. When questioned by a friend she replied: "I can't go out, for I can't afford to entertain, and I'm not going to be a sponge."

That is a most foolish attitude. Society is not a charitable institution. There is no law compelling a hostess to dispense her favors, so the girl who receives an invitation from one to whom she is not indebted may be sure she is wanted.

There is another alternative than cutting society, which is to have the courage to entertain simply. It does take courage to let a dish of elaboration and expense, but the girl who makes the attempt will find her efforts appreciated by those who can afford the most extravagant entertainments.

It does not cost much to have a dozen or more friends in for a cup of tea. Any woman can manage this. A well appointed tea table with one girl to pour while the hostess makes herself agreeable to her guests, can be made very pleasant.

Be sure your tea is good, the sandwiches novel and delicious and the cake homemade. That is all that need be served, though extra touches, like homemade cord of unusual kind, crisp buttered toast or salted peanuts, are inexpensive additions.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Book Covers Made by Donor of Present.

The value of a book chosen for its moral or practical contents may be much enhanced by means of a pretty cover made by the giver.

Beautiful as well as hard wearing covers are made from Italian leather, closely embroidered in dark, heavy silks in an appropriate conventional pattern, while for volumes of poems or romance the cover can be of handsome cloth or velvet, with gold thread.

Useful covers for everyday books are made more plainly from colored art canvas, with the title worked or painted across the front.

Initiation leather is another practical material for the purpose, especially where paper covered books are concerned. It can be obtained from bookbinders or bookstores.

If you intend to make a rather costly attachable book cover as a birthday or wedding gift your best course is to measure exactly the outer sides of the book so as to buy only the exact quantity of material needed.

The back should be formed from a strip of some soft leather, such as French kid or morocco, which, although substantial, may be sewed to the side covers. These are fitted over the book by means of two inch deep flaps of kid or strong ribbon.

It is also a good plan to attach ribbon ties and a dainty embroidered bookmark to match. The cover, as an additional finish, might be bordered all round with a half inch wide silk fringe. This proves very effective.

Leather covers made from fragments of chamois, brocade or tapestry are easily and quickly contrived by clever fingers and sell well at fairs.

What Is New In Hand Bags.

This bag may be carried in the hand or fastened to the wrist, and is especially designed for use in the limousine, where it hangs for lady's convenience. The large center pocket is intended to hold various belongings, such as veils and the like, and the side pockets are for vanity trinkets and handkerchiefs.

How to Get a Change.

When it is impossible to move a centesimal into different surroundings for the sake of a change move the furniture and pictures of the room into different places. An invalid often tires of seeing the same pictures and ornaments in the same place week after week. Change the position of the furnishings, and it will seem almost like moving into another room.

THE GAME OF KNAPPAN.

A Murders, Skull Cracking Sport That Goes Up Football.

George Owen, lord of Kemes, a Welsh gentleman who lived in Penarth 300 years ago, has left a description of the extraordinary game of "knappan," which seems to have been the forerunner of Rugby football.

Two thousand foot, besides horsemen, were frequently engaged, and, as for the ground, it was a stretch of open country at least two miles long and often much more. The players were mounted on swift horses.

There appear to have been no side boundaries and no rules in particular, except that it was not etiquette to commit murder. The game was started at 2 in the afternoon and lasted until one side got a goal or until darkness fell.

The game began as follows: "The combatants having come together, a cry is made, when all proceed to dress themselves of their own accord, save only this pair of breeches. If the player have but a shirt on his back, in the fury of the game it is torn to pieces."

The ball was made of wood, but the game resembled Rugby in that the players ran with the ball and when called passed to another of their own side.

The man with the ball ran till tired, then, if he could not pass, he was summoned three times to deliver the ball. If he refused his head was punched until he gave in. Our chronicler hints that, instead of the mere fist, stones were sometimes used if the player proved obstinate.

"At times," says the writer, "the players fall by the ears, so that sometimes you shall see five or six hundred men engaged in a cluster together as fast as fists can go, and you shall see two brothers, the one being the other, the man the master, fighting against friend."

Spectators had to be uncommonly careful, for if one got muddled in the thick combat was at once made a player, "leaving him half a dozen cuffs."

Most extraordinary scenes occurred at Knappan. On one occasion a mounted player got away with the ball and won the match for his side and so much honor and glory that he was anxious to show the people that he was not from the crowd and began galloping away as fast as he could, pretending that he had the knappan in his grasp.

He was in the middle of the crowd, deceived by his trick, followed him, and apparently he was not so well mounted as on the previous occasion, so that he was soon overtaken and his protests that he had not got it and beat him sore. He was struck to the ground and lay there for some time from his bruised body, and he was left to lament the entire failure of his smart scheme.

On the other hand, in the game of knappan carried heavy cudgels, and blows were exchanged which would have killed men less hard than the players. That wonderful game—Pearson's Weekly.

Mocking Munchausen. A gentleman once visited Charles Bannister that he had destroyed 500 men with his own hands. "Sir," said Charles, "I have killed a few in my time, but I never destroyed 500 men at a blow. Twenty at a blow, thirty at a blow, and double the number at the Hague. At length, coming over to the United States, he was then embarked upon a desperate Irishman killed me." "Killed you?" said the gentleman. "What do you mean by that?" "I replied that I did not dispute your veracity, and why should you question mine?"

Laughed Out of His Name. It is hard to be laughed out of one's surname. That is what occurred to an inoffensive English gentleman, Charles Salisbury Pickwick, Esq., who after the publication of Dickens' famous novel, felt constrained to advertise in the London Times informing the world that owing to its having been brought into ridicule and made a byword by the novelist he intended to abandon his name forever. This was the more hard in his case because he proudly traced his name to a knightly origin—from "Piquet vité"—"spur fast."

Between Lawyers. A young Pittsburgh attorney is starting in with very high ideals. "I won't defend a man whom I believe to be guilty," he was declaring at the club the other day. An older lawyer smiled tolerantly. "Now, my boy," he said, "you mustn't let your judgment go against that of the majority. I have defended plenty of men whom I believed to be guilty, but the jury decided otherwise."—Kansas City Journal.

Helping the Vixen. Deacon (to vicar in vestry)—Are you suffering from a cold, sir? Vicar—No, your honor. I am suffering from a cold, sir. Deacon—Well, there's about a dozen good lozenges in the collection plate.—London Opinion.

Money and Friends. Sillicus—Which would you rather lose, your money or your friends? Gynicus—What difference does it make? You can lose one and keep the other.—Philadelphia Record.

He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it.—Lavalley.

LOANS ON WORD OF HONOR.

Unique French Society Aids Many and Suffers Little.

The Loan of Honor society is one of the most peculiar organizations in France, according to United States Consul Earl B. Hall, at Lyons. It is an association of philanthropists established a few years ago for the purpose of lending money to clerks, officers and others in pecuniary distress.

"The sole obligation on the part of the borrowers," said Mr. Hall, "is to promise in their word of honor to return within a certain time the amount loaned. The success of the undertaking from a charitable point of view has been striking. During the last fiscal year money was lent to 384 persons, among whom there were 51 clerks, 17 small trades people, 12 railroad employees, 9 teachers and mill hands, mechanics, pharmacists, typewriters, students, tailors and carpenters. Of those aided sixty-eight were women, nearly all occupying humble positions."

"The chief causes that brought about the requests for loans were: sickness, 119 cases; lack of work, 83 cases; debts, 84 cases; starting home-keeping, 27 cases, and in smaller number redeeming pawn tickets, etc. All those granted loans were married people, with the exception of twenty-seven, although sixty-four couples were children. When a man is in a question blank is usually given to the petitioner asking for information that will enable the society to decide whether money can be judiciously advanced. Investigation is made as to the merits of each seemingly favorable case after the question sheets have been returned by the original lender."

"Naturally the sums lent are not large, ranging between \$5 and \$50. Most of the loans have been paid back fairly early on, and the society has not had to put down more than \$200 to profit and loss. The society's receipts are derived from the dues of members, an original loan fee, and subventions by the city and departmental governments and from occasional private donations."

"It is proved practically useless in an untried field tends to strengthen the presumption that the work of the society, especially among those holding minor posts in commerce and trade, will be of lasting benefit in teaching young clerks and others the value of unwritten obligations in business dealings."

COMING FROM THEIR TOMB. Measures in England. In April of this year a ceremony is to be performed in London which occurs only at intervals of twenty years. It is the coming of the standards of weights and measures.

The official standards in use at the office of weights and measures are compared with the original standards of measure and pound weight, which repose in the wall of one of the inner staircases of the house of commons.

The standards are in the form of a small tomb, and it can only be opened by actually tearing down the wall. This year the standard is a bronze bar thirty-eight inches long, on which thirty-six divisions of one inch—i. e., a yard—have been marked off.

No variations were detected when the standards were last compared in April, 1892, and the precious standards are then used as the measure in their dark little tomb, where for twenty years they have been undisturbed.—Pearson's Weekly.

Baltimore and Conventions. Down to the period of the war between the states Baltimore was a favorite place for national conventions. Candidates for president nominated there by all parties, beginning with 1824, included Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Lewis Cass, Franklin Pierce, General Scott, Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Breckinridge, John Bell and Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

New York's Wealth. According to the tabulation figures in the tax books for 1912 real estate in New York is assessed at \$7,525,474,063. Estimating the reality which is exempt from taxation at \$2,500,000,000, the value of all real estate in the five boroughs approximates \$10,000,000,000. The assessed valuation of taxable property in New York has been raised in the last fourteen years, or since consolidation, from \$2,463,135,087.—New York American.

Moving Picture Lull Hunting. The inhabitants of Pontineau are protesting against some of the uses to which the picturesque forest with its huge bowfellers, is being put by some of the cinematographic companies. There was a lull in the real life of the forest of Pontineau a few days ago, and the people who live in the neighborhood think that freedom in trade matters is being pushed some what too far.—Paris Letter.

Attacking the Gulf Stream. The old sailors have a war shafted the gulf stream and say that the talk about it carrying warm winds to temper the cold cold of the British isles is a mere fancy. They say that the science they say that the stream has no influence whatever on the climate of Great Britain.

Woman's World

Isabel Gordon Curtis, Author of "The Woman From Wolverton."

Among the story writers of today are a group of women who graduated not from a college, but from newspapers. One of these is Isabel Gordon Curtis. Twenty years ago she was doing the dramatic on a newspaper in Springfield, Mass. Later she took up magazine work and receiving her literary activities have taken book form, the result being a delightful story, "The Woman From Wolverton," which has been pronounced by critics as "typical American." It deals with that social experience of congressional people.

The local color and material for this story were gathered on the spot by Mrs. Curtis, who is the wife of Francis Curtis, director of the Republican literary bureau, and during a long residence at the national capital Mrs. Curtis has had a chance to become intimately acquainted with congressional families.

That she knows her Washington well may be gleaned from a very characteristic remark made by the heroine of the story, who says: "If you wish to locate lost relatives or friends, you have not heard of for years and incidentally learn something of human nature, become a householder in Washington before inauguration. Any inauguration will do."

Mrs. Curtis is a Scotchwoman, having been born and educated in Haverhill, a little town in Aberdeenshire, made famous by the Scottish romances of George MacDonald.

Positions For the Untrained. A great problem is that of supplying girls and women of good birth, manners and education with an independent and honorable career. Unfortunately many applicants remain vague and unpractical as to the nature of the work required.

Now, the profession of governess and social secretary are posts which can be held only by highly educated, cultured women.

And it is hard to see what hope can be held out by the professional adviser to applicants of whom the following are typical: A girl, pleasing enough in appearance, says she wants work. Asked to be definite, she looks bewildered and then, thinking she has found the solution, replies, "Oh, enthusiasm! I am willing to do anything." Further questions elicit that she knows no French, no German, no typewriting or shorthand, nothing of account, does not like cooking, needlework, but can arrange flowers, act in amateur theatricals—in which she has been greatly admired—can play the piano and sing, and that she herself eminently suitable to travel abroad as companion to a nice girl of her own age, who must be prepared to pay for her expenses, and who goes away quite horrified that there is no immediate demand for such services as she can offer.

An elderly applicant for a small post described her principal qualification as "a willingness to speak English to girls going abroad." Women of sixty of eccentric appearance was posts as housekeepers to widowers and are willing to do anything, from dusting the children to entertaining the guests.

It should be impressed on women looking for definite work that definite qualifications are called for. A girl who is both a little and a bit, but not over three nor less than two and a half inches deep, says Harper's Bazar. A canned goods or dried fruit box sawed off three inches from the bottom will make a good one. Bore six holes in the bottom for drainage. Buy as many two inch pots as you will need plants. These of 20 cents a hundred. Also buy as many four inch pots as you will need for plants you intend to have grow on for winter blooming. These being in cents a dozen. You will need a trowel, ruler or straightedge and a sheet of glass or white cloth the size of the box.

Home Gardening. The outfit for the home growing of plants from seeds and cuttings consists of "dais," which are small wooden boxes of 20 cents a hundred. Also buy as many four inch pots as you will need for plants you intend to have grow on for winter blooming. These being in cents a dozen. You will need a trowel, ruler or straightedge and a sheet of glass or white cloth the size of the box.

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Moose Jaw had a \$500,000 fire
on Victoria day.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist
of Greensburg, Ky., says: "We use
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our
own household and know it is excel-
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the Pacific coast on Friday last
when New Westminster defeated
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Happenings in and Around Blairmore

W. J. Budd was in town from
Princeton, B. C., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer came down
from Cranbrook on Saturday.

Algeron Tweedy and T. Shep-
herd, both of Cowley, spent Sat-
day in town.

John L. McKinnon, of Coleman,
was registered at the Blairmore
hotel on Friday.

F. P. LaVal has moved to Cat-
gary where he has secured high
interest in the Calgary Box Fac-
tory.

James H. Helps, representing
Clark Bros. & Co., wholesale sta-
tioners, Winnipeg, was in town on
Tuesday.

H. N. West has arrived in town
from Portland, Ore., to take a
position with the West Canadian
Collieries.

Wm. Simpson, master mechanic
with the Hillcrest Coal Co., was
amongst the visitors to town on
Tuesday.

Mrs. A. McLeod went to Macleod
on Saturday and will spend a few
days there as the guest of Mrs. R.
C. MacDonald.

See Fred Byers as Happy Jack,
the funny tramp, in "The Girl and
the Tramp," at the opera house on
Friday evening next.

Misses M. K. Dapper, F. E. Dap-
per and D. Smith came up from
Pincher Creek on Sunday morning
and returned home in the evening.

There will be no service in the
Roman Catholic church here on
Sunday morning next. Rev. Fr.
Summat will be in Frank on that
day.

"Ralph" and "Zert" have inter-
ested themselves in the public's
footwear, and things seem to have
brightened very much since they
commenced to shine.

Rev. Fr. Leijt was down from
Strathmore last week renewing old
acquaintances. His many friends
were very pleased to see him, back
to these parts again.

Rev. Father Donnelly, mission-
ary from London, England, who
has been travelling all over Can-
ada giving addresses in support of
the Ne Temere decree, was in Blair-
more on Friday last.

John G. Smith returned from a
trip to Manitoba on Tuesday even-
ing. He says that things are look-
ing good on the prairies and every-
thing points to bumper crop.

H. J. Cunningham, manager of
the Union hotel, Hillcrest, and
Mrs. Cunningham, were amongst
the spectators at the ball game
here on Friday afternoon last.

Harry Howard, formerly the
genial proprietor of the Cosmo-
politan hotel but now conducting
a lucrative real estate business at
Victoria, B. C., came in from the
coast on Sunday evening on a brief
visit.

J. D. S. Barrett, editor of this
paper, left on the "Flyer" this
morning (Thursday) en route to
Edmonton where he will attend
the annual conference of the Meth-
odist church as the lay delegate
from the Pass.

L. H. Putnam went to Macleod
on Monday to attend civil court
on behalf of a large number of
clients. We understand that Blair-
more's legal light has nearly a
dozen cases to appear for at this
sitting of the civil court.

T. Martin, representing the Inter-
national Correspondence Schools,
came to town from Fernie on Sat-
urday. Mr. Martin is carrying out
the work laid down by his prede-
cessor, G. C. Egg, who has been
transferred to Nelson, B. C.

W. A. Beebe, the manager of the
local opera house, states that he
has decided not to allow any small
boys in the opera house at any
public performance at any time in
the future unless those juveniles
are accompanied by parents or

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Editorial Notes

A wave of prosperity has
come to this town and even the
crouker almost admits the
effect of its impulse.

A baseball team that would
play on "Sundays" had that
would lead in encouraging Sun-
day playing in a christian com-
munity such as we have here,
deserves to lose and should be
strongly censured.

We have been in Newfound-
land and seen hundreds of seals
crawling over large clumps of
ice; we have been to Duluth,
Minn., where, it is said, the
natives like squirrels, allow
their toe nails to grow long so
as to aid them in climbing the
hills in search of wild straw-
berries; we have seen Oregon
where many of the people are
web-footed; we have seen rat-
tles snakes chasing their tails
around the rocks in Mexico;
we have also seen tarantulas
viewing the landscape from the
top of tall banana trees and
have seen swarms of centipedes
crawling from out under shocks
of wheat in Southern Califor-
nia; and we have also seen a
double headed baby and like-
wise a calf as well as six legged
colts and many other strange
things, but it has never yet
been our lot to see an animal
called the "Guzzuk" which our
Burmese friend claims to have
discovered in the foothills of
the Rocky mountains. An
animal with legs so arranged
as to suit its convenience when
ascending mountains in a cir-
cumferential manner bends
anything that we have seen,
and if our Burmese friend will
kindly inform us as to the style
of pipe and quality of tobacco
he was using at the time to
produce these visionary effects
that caused him to see such an
animal, we might be induced
to lay in a stock before taking
our summer outing. Pass the
salt.

other guardians. The opera house
management has taken this stand
because of the unseemly conduct
of several of our youths while oc-
cupying seats near the footlights
at several of the performances
given recently. Theatre-goers are
assured that those loud creaks
and blustering scenes which have
recently been enacted between the
stage acts will not be continued.

Rev. J. McE. Beaton arrived in
town from Cayley on Sunday
morning and conducted services in
the Presbyterian church during
the day. He went to Macleod on
Monday to attend Presbytery and
returned to town again on Tues-
day.

The West Canadian Collieries
have just extended their lighting
system to the new property at the
west end of town and practically
all of the dwellings on the coal
company's property is now lighted
by electricity which makes it equal
to the other portion of Blairmore.

The Clarence Bennett Company
which appeared at the opera house
here on Friday and Saturday last
showed that they were not one bit

Here and There

(Compiled out of last week's issue.)

The New Brunswick provincial
elections may be held early in July.

Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane
manufacturer, is seriously ill at Day-
ton, Ohio.

"Dick" Slugg is opening up a
blacksmith shop at Plant's old
livery stable at Coleman.

Emma Goldman's manager, Ben
Reitman, was barred and feathered
near San Diego last week.

The boarders were very much up-
set when a roving house in New
Westminster, B. C., was re-
duced to ashes on Thursday last and all
the inmates lost their clothes.

It is rumored that Sir Lomer Gouin,
three elected member of Quebec, may
inherit Sir Wilfrid's mantle and be-
come the Liberal leader at Ottawa as
soon as the present chief minister retires.

Christian X succeeds King Freder-
ick VIII to the throne of Den-
mark. The latter left a victim to
apoplexy at Hamburg, Wednesday
of last week, while returning home
from the Riviera.

Officials of the Great Northern Rail-
way say that crude oil for fuel pur-
poses has completely superseded
coal on the main line between
Seattle and the coast. The new fuel
is cheaper and gives better results
than coal.

Commander Eva Booth, leader of
the Salvation Army in America, has
arrived in London to arrange with
her father, General Booth, the di-
rectors of the American and Canadian
tour which the veteran army chief
intends to make some time this year.

In the provincial elections held at
Quebec last week the Liberals swept
nearly everything in sight and the
Gouin government was returned to
power with a greater majority than
it had in the last legislature. The
new house will thus be composed of
60 Liberals, 17 Conservatives and 2
Labor representatives.

Relating to The School

To The Editor

Dear Sir,—School sports, i.e. means
of exercise and recreation for the
pupils during intermissions, is a very
important phase of school life and a
phase which is very often neglected,
especially in smaller schools.

Now in regard to our own town
school in this particular:—The school
is growing rapidly and it is to be
hoped that those "in authority" in
school matters, will consider seriously
this side of school life. Up to the
present little has been done in this
direction. The boys have a football
which was given to them, free of
charge, by Capt. Beebe, chairman
of the school board. This is a step
in the right direction, but the school
should not be dependent on private
prescriptions in matters of this kind.

The girls have had no games etc.
provided for their amusement. Very
little time and expense would be
needed to fit up—say, basket ball
for them. The expense of the
material would be practically all, as
Mr. Thibodeau, the janitor of the
school, who by the way has al-
ready proved himself an invaluable
adjunct to the school, would relieve
the board from further care and
expense.

Then places of recreation for stormy
days are quite as important and al-
together over-looked in this particu-
lar school. Play rooms should,
and don't will be provided for this
purpose in the basement, when work
is again started on the schools in the
summer.

In the meantime it is up to the
people of Blairmore to keep alive to
the fact that improvements are
needed in this direction and to see
that they are secured if at all ex-
pedient. Thanking you in advance,
I remain,

Yours truly

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overrated but came fully up to the
mark, and when they took their
departure from this town on Sun-
day evening they left behind them
many warm friends who now await
a return engagement of that strong
company, "The Squaw Man,"
which was put on before an almost
crowded house on Friday evening,
was of an emotional nature and
its effect was very noticeable. "The
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fairly large attendance on Saturday
evening, and was greatly appre-
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Two humble Blainmore Chinese boys
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Their serious honors heard the roll
Of testimony 'gainst the bunch
Of gamblers whom the p'lice disturbed
'Fore takin' midnight lunch.

The Chinks put up a bold defense,
Secured a learned attorney
And paid out all the coin reserved
From years' games uninformative.

One Chinese, in a pleading mood—
His eyes a dazzling glimmer—
Approached their lordships for release
To come back after dinner.

Their lordships with a pinch of salt
Swallowed the schemer's pleading
And told him that the modest sum
"Six thousand" bail was needed.

So people every part of town
On Tuck and Tan depended
For "wash-ee" to use Sunday morn'
While out to church they wended.

But Sunday morn', disgusted more
Than printers in the "id" heap,
Church-goers—yes, the whole darn bunch,
Neath the bed rugs laid asleep.

Far down behind the iron bars
With eyes rolled heaven higher
Were Tuck and Tan, proprietors
Of laundry, each classed "liar."

Before Judge Harvey just last week
Appeared the Chinks to answer,
And Lee High, You High, Chin, Chung
Check.

Were there like spy-glass men, sir!
The case was heard of Tuck and Tan
Complaints, defense and auditors,
And now these men who once were gay,
Do no more washie Sundays.

They tell-ee lies, smoked opium
And gambled on the sly,
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A String of Pearls Brings Him
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NOW HE PUT WEALTH AWAY.

He Resisted the Temptations of
Avarice and Greed Instead a Great
Hour of Glorious Life and Good
Regret It.

By M. QUAD.

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erary Press.)

CHICKERS, says I to myself
one day when I had taken a
seat on a pile of railroad ties
to rest my blistered feet,
"you're gone hungry, wanted for
rage to cover you, been kicked and cuffed
and sent to jail yesterday. You
sound lost, sickles beside the tracks
and restored 'em to be called a thief.
You've found the air brakes out of order
and loose wheels on the trucks to
report 'em and get the boot for do-
ing it. You've found rocks on the
tracks, buried water tanks and spread
rails, and when you've got a bump on
your head you go to the doctor to
you to notify the magistrates it's the
cold hand you've got in reward."
"Checkers, your stomach is empty,
your duds are disreputable, and there's

STUNTED OVER FIVE BARBED WIRE FENCES
IN SUCCESSION.

fix blisters on your right foot and five
on your left. Not a cent in your pocket,
no mother to ask where he boy is
tonight, and if you were found hang-
ing to the limb of a tree the coroner
would say you weren't worth burying.
"A stranger sitting on the situation,
Checkers, would say that you ought to
fall into the depths of despair and lay
down on the tracks and let a train
run over you, but he'd be wrong, my
boy. You've got something coming to
you, and you ain't going to cash in till
it comes your way.

Cheering Up.

feels more cheerful after this talk
with myself, and, there being a gen-
erous looking farmhouse across the fields,
he left the ties and paid it a visit.
Things looked good to me. There was
an air of liberality that appealed to my
better nature. I had at first thought of
only applying for a crust of bread, but
the nearer I came to the house the
more I thought of hot biscuit and comb
honey, and by the time I had reached
the kitchen door I could almost taste
the fried oysters and bear the invita-
tion to stay all night and occupy the
spare bed.

A large and liberal woman sat on
the back steps in the shade, and a large
and liberal man sat beside her and
held her hand in his.

I love to see husband and wife in
their middle age still torturing with the
tender sentiments of youthful days. I
even encourage it when I can. I en-
couraged it by a smile on this occasion.
I had made a mistake. They were
not husband and wife, but widow and
widower, and they had no idea that a
hobo was within four miles of 'em.
The widow uttered a shriek awful to
hear and jumped into the kitchen, and
the widower came for me.

He Tempted.

What could I gain by kicking a hired
man? Would the world hold me as a
hero and present me with a medal? No.
The world don't care for me. I got a
pile for deeds like that. I got a move
on me and jumped five barbed wire
fences in succession and was safe. I
was more than safe.

On my way back to the tracks I lifted
up a string of pearls from the grass
and dashed them at the discouraged
hired man until he roared. Forty gen-
uine pearls! A hobo can't be fooled on
such things. If that wasn't a \$50,000
string then I didn't know pork from
bacon. I felt that that had got what
was coming to me or that this was the
beginning of it. I takes a seat in the
bushes alongside the right of way to
suffer a little, and my thoughts were
pleasant and my health never better
when a handcar came along and stopped
at the pile of ties.

Opportunity in a Hand Car.

There were two gentlemen on the
car, and there was one to the other, as they
steps off.

"It was right about here, I remember
the time."

The four men running the car also
stepped off, and the six began looking
over every inch of the ground. It
struck me at once that they were after
the necklace, and after a little scarp
with my lifeless principles, I conquered
and walked out again.

"Gentlemen, here's a \$50,000 necklace
got away from some prima donna
heresabouts!"

"You—don't mean that you have found
it?" he shouts one of the gent.

"Let's hear the story first."
"A lady threw the necklace out of
the window of the drawing room car."
"What?"

"To give it such a fling as she did.
Was she an actress?"

"No. A prima donna. And
"And why did she do it?"

"Hobo," says the gent, after looking
at me a long minute, "I am going to
conduct in you."

"Kirek. Just take me on as your
family doctor for about five minutes."
"I thought that necklace for my
wife."

"Who is a prima donna?"
"No-o. I happened to be riding with
the prima donna."

"Checkers, Clairvoyant."
"Ah, you happened to show her the
necklace?"

"Like a chump, I did."
"An' she said if you didn't think
more of her than you did of your wife
you could go hang?"

"Something to that effect."
"And she said she'd be looking over
the matter she grabbed the bubble and
dug it from the window?"

"Hobo, you are a second sighter. It
was that way."
"An' does the wife get the neck-
lace?"

"She do."
"At that I hands it to him, and his
knees wobble till he has to sit down.
When he can speak again he says:

"Hobo, there's 5,000 plunks coming
to you."
"Don't do it."
"Why, man, what ails you?"

"I'd have to quit the hobo business
and become a broke."
"Then what can I do for you?"

"Help me to what's coming to me.
For fifteen years I've walked the ties
and never rode in anything more classy
than a freight caboose. I want to ride
in a Pullman. I want a suit of togs
and the plunks to ride from Indianapolis
to Chicago and back. I want my
meals in the dining car. I want a
sleeping berth one way. I want ten
cent cigars to smoke, want a rhinoc-
eros as big as the "robustion" theory
my red necktie. I want to be a real foot
for twenty-four hours, and then I'll go
back to track walking and carry no man."

His Reward.
"Why, you shall do it and do it up
brown," he laughs, and he tells me to
come along 'em.

He was a good man, he was. He was
good because he didn't give that
prima donna that necklace, and he was
good because he wanted to see me get
what was coming to me. I made that
trip just as I had always longed to.
All the train crew knew me over and
over again, and had twenty-four hours
I paid regular fare and couldn't be
bounced—It was something glorious.
What I lacked in grammar I
made up in the dining car. If I failed
in impressing the passengers as I lotted
back in my seat I surely made it hot
for the darky porter. I kept him on
the jump. He told me he'd be a girl
about two years younger. To the friends
of the family they are known as the
"little barefoots," for they have
never worn shoes or stockings except
when they are in the street. When the
boy was learning to walk, the mother
explains often, he showed a tendency
to "see in," and by the advice of a
physician the baby shoes were cast off.
The remedy was so effective that
shoes are now used for street wear
only. "The children take them off,"
said the mother, "when they come in
the house, as we do our gloves, and
we all think they are better for doing
so."—New York Tribune.

Philosophy of Hets.
Another funny thing, Marianna, is
that funny looking women always buy
funny looking hats, while their fine
looking sisters snap up the plainest
but more becoming sorts. And we will
never get relief from those military
moustaches, Marianna, until the fine
looking females reform. Although we
are opposed to the commission fad,
we would not, but feeble protest
against a commission of fine looking
women to supervise the purchase of
hats by sisters who think they must
have the sort which makes their
faces look like a comb. If you have
observed this trait, Marianna, just sit up
and take notice next time you go to church.
—Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

His Only Importance.
In the advance notices of the
average marriage the only good
reason for mentioning the name
of the groom is so that the wed-
ding guests may be sure they are
throwing their hot shoes at the
right man.—Puck.

On the Platform.
"Don't you see that sign? No smok-
ing?" asked the car conductor.
"Yes," replied the inconsiderate
and obstinate passenger, "and all I have to
say is that the man who wrote that
sign was no prophet."—Washington
Star.

Heading Him Off.
"Mamma, why is it that the women
never have any secret societies?"
"You are too young to understand,
darling. But don't ask your papa or I
shall not bring home the box of candy
I promised you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Cautious.
"Is he a tight player?" the man who
hadn't been to the poker party.
"Tight?" echoed the man who had.
"Why, that guy has the first chip he
ever bought!"—Buffalo Express.

The Real Thing.
You've heard some notes, but just wait;
you'll hear Mrs. B.—Through my hus-
band's pockets. Where do you think?
—New York Journal.

Business Associates.
Monsieur de la Breuille, ye was
talkin' to, Jimmie? Newbury—Ah, him
an' me's working together for years.
He's the editor of one o' my papers.
—London Opinion.

Of Course.
Mrs. A.—Where did you go for your
new hat? Mrs. B.—Through my hus-
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Har Banking Plan.
"I should like to open an account at
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TWO STRANGE WOMEN.

What They Would Do if Clevered To

Edna Ferber writes a fiction story
in the American Magazine in which
the principal character is Emma Mc-
Clenney, a traveling saleswoman. In
one of her trips she took her son with
her, a boy of seventeen. The boy had
to spend the night with a stranger in a
country where she had never been. His
mother asked him about his roommate.
The boy knew very little, not even
the name of the man with whom he
stayed. Whereupon Emma McClenney
broke out as follows:

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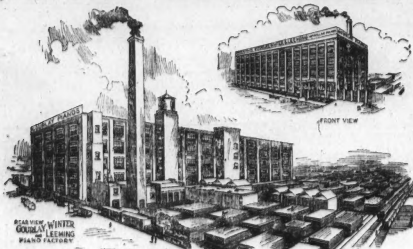
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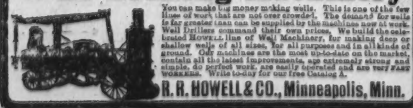
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Blairmore Ball Players Are Victorious

In spite of the many other attractions on at Blairmore on Victoria Day over two hundred persons assembled near the baseball grounds and witnessed one of the fastest and most exciting games that have ever been pulled off in the Pass. The game was played between the Hillcrest nine and the home team and resulted in a victory for Blairmore, the score being 12 to 6.

The game commenced shortly after 4 p. m. and the interest was keen right from the start. The Hillcrest team went to bat first and came out in the first inning with only one run, which was made by Hughes, the first and only run that that player ever made. J. Patterson and Fetters made one run each for Blairmore. In the first inning In the second inning Brown and Gordon scored one each for the visitors while Blairmore failed to make even one run. Collins made the only run for Hillcrest in the third inning while Blairmore managed to come in with two, caused by the speed of Hogan and W. Patterson. Neither side scored in the fourth or fifth innings. The sixth was also dull so far as Hillcrest was concerned but the following made one run each for Blairmore, Fetters, McKay, Letcher, Hogan, W. Patterson, Benson and Olson. In the seventh inning Gordon and Summerville somewhat encouraged their supporters by making one run each while Blairmore added but one to its credit and that one was made by Fetters. There was no scoring done in the two innings which followed. Olson as pitcher, and Benson as catcher did good work for the home team; in fact all the players did their part well. Murray as second baseman for the visitor was there with the real goods and did good work for his team.

"Bill" Underkirk acted as umpire and discharged his duties without fear or partiality.

A Curious Quadruped Sighted Near Burmis

One of our esteemed citizens, while carousing around the foothills sighted a strange animal, which he calls a "Guzuk," and which he describes as follows:

"This creature he describes as being a sort of a cross between a goat and a sheep, it having a large bushy tail, and the legs on one side are four inches shorter than what they are on the other, which enables it to travel fast around the side of the mountains. He says that, once it is got on to the flat it is an easy matter to catch it, as it cannot travel fast on account of its two short legs. He is organizing a hunting party to go after it, as he says that it would be a valuable asset to some of the zoological gardens, and for which a good price would be paid. We used to see things ourselves, but we are on the water wagon now.

Nova Scotia Scotchman Slightly Injured

On Wednesday morning while George McKinnon was engaged in moving a part of the Alberta hotel a board flew up and gave him a hard knock on the forehead which broke the flesh and brought forth blood. He was immediately taken to the hospital where he was attended to and is now able to be about again.

Shortest Meeting In Its History

What was perhaps the shortest meeting in the history of the Blairmore town council was held on Monday evening last. The mayor and councillors Sinclair, Dutil, Chestnut and McLeod were present. After the reading of the minutes a communication from the attorney general's department was read. The said communication was a reply to one sent by the council asking what procedure could be taken by the councillors when the mayor refuses to execute their command in signing a cheque. The matter was referred to the town solicitor. Councillor McLeod then moved and Councillor Chestnut seconded that the council adjourn until next regular night of meeting. In making the motion, Councillor McLeod stated that the matter might be taken up with the town solicitor and during the adjournment he (McLeod) would go to Edmonton and consult the best legal authority on the matter. "I do not see the use of quarrelling," said Councillor McLeod, and think that in future we should transact the affairs of the town in a more peaceable manner."

Mayor Lyon—"I agree with what you say, Mr. McLeod. We agree on that point if not on others."

After a little cross-firing, which we have no space to relate, the motion was put and unanimously carried.

People Like the Sifton Government

The result of the bye-elections held in five constituencies in this province on Monday last is a great victory for the Liberal party and is a striking repudiation to the vile epithets heaped upon the Liberal candidates and the government by the opposition. Following is the result: Cardston, Wolf, lib., majority 118; Claresholm, M. McKenzie, lib., majority 20; Edmonton, C. W. Cross, lib., majority 322; Sturgeon, J. R. Boyle, lib., majority 1500; Sedgwick, Chas. Stewart, lib., majority 2,000. All five Liberal candidates are elected. Hugh Blair loses deposit at Sedgwick and Williamson at Sturgeon also contributes \$100 to the general revenues of the province.

Easy Victory For Blairmore

A fast game of football was played on the Blairmore grounds on Friday evening last between the home team and the Lille eleven. The ball was kicked off at 7 o'clock in the presence of a fairly large crowd of visitors as well as many local enthusiasts. The game was fast and during the early part of the play it was difficult to decide which was the better team, but as Blairmore had carried off the laurels in other games played that same day it was up to the football players to contribute their share which they did in no uncertain way, winning by a score of 6 to 1. Lille played fairly well in the first part of the game and tried their best to make it look dangerous for the home players but local boys were undaunted and pressed hard towards their opponent's goal and long before the half was over it was conceded by nearly all present that Blairmore would find it easy victory which they did.

W. C. T. U. Held Successful Entertainment

The Blairmore branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave an entertainment in Budd's hall on Monday evening. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance and most of the pieces on the programme were heartily applauded. Rev. J. F. Hunter acted as chairman, and with well-chosen words briefly outlined the object of the W. C. T. U. After a long and varied programme, consisting of singing, recitations, dialogue, readings and a sketch by the Bellevue club, was disposed of, refreshments were served and a collection was taken up to which a liberal response was made. At the close a vote of thanks was tendered all those who helped to make the affair a success. Special thanks were due the Bellevue sketch club for their trouble in coming so far to entertain a Blairmore audience with an amusing sketch in which Fred Padgett was the star.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is ever actively engaged in lightening the burdens of the drunkard's wife and children, lessening the number of broken hearts and tear stained pillows, lifting the victim out of the depths of debauchery and shame and making life worth while. Such an organization can find much work in this western country, and their existence is greatly needed.

Blairmore May Be Headquarters

A movement is on foot to establish a corps of Alberta Rangers in the Pass with Blairmore as the headquarters. The number which constitutes a corps is twelve and already several of the local men have handed in their names to J. W. Gresham who has been offered the commission of Captain in the Canadian militia. Several more names are needed, all those desirous of joining the 23rd Alberta Rangers should hand in their names immediately to Mr. Gresham who would be pleased to take the measurement of the applicants and supply them with free uniform and equipment.

All men joining will be given free transportation to Calgary and return. They will be expected to put in only fourteen days at drill each year and besides having all their legitimate expenses paid, they will receive \$2 per day providing they use their own horses otherwise they will receive \$1 per day in addition to their regular expenses. Free ammunition and fire arms will also be provided, and the comfort of those who join will be well looked after.

Blairmore Defeats Coleman

Considerable interest was taken in the tennis tournament which was played at Blairmore on Friday afternoon last between the local club and the Coleman stars. Great effort was made by the visiting team to uphold their good name but their strenuous work was unavailing, the home players winning eight of the eleven sets. Blairmore has some good tennis players this season and their stellar work is a surprise to all visiting teams.

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HARRY C. MOORE,
Solicitor.
Frank, Alberta, May 30th, 1912.

Big Automobile Explosion

One of the startling scenes in the production of "The Girl and the Tramp" as will be seen at the Blairmore opera house, Friday, May 31st, is the explosion of a real automobile in full view of the audience. The automobile used by this company is specially constructed for stage use. Special scenery and high-class specialties throughout performance. An enjoyable evening is promised to the theatre-goers of The Pass.